respied and more is being laid as eken last Friday a fair prospect built on block 59, Gregor House and not building being charlotte, N. C., will estock of hardware in F. A. McDowell a part of the for millinery goods.

the superseven stails.

& Bro, will occupy one, stenson will occupy one, Bros. will occupy one. s have raised several huna to celebrate McGregor's ary. A big time will be usic and prominent spenkte of hand, and best of all, a dinner will be given to all.

church that was blown

the June storm is now up and by night the saloon in mathe narrow gauge, eight maise, owned by Morris & es as burned to the ground all is contents. Loss about nce. It was the work

estrevening a storm came north and a part of it and struck Oglesby, ensedion house to pieces, sacred the goods to the n Lheaven. During the Brico, who resides near resulted by lightning, as

in W. Acree, a dry goods mer-be, old a two-thirds interest re to Dr. A. J. Sewell & Co.,

W. Hummond, who was our opes agent, restened last week of Mr. R. L. Haten, who, alseranger, appears to be a very gentleman. Mr. Hammond dolish a wholesale vegetable e a good thing of it, as he

stangers are now in the osm changing hands every brunes are to be made here. come loaded, and the spank-less just sets the town off The bus is the properless, E. White & Son, and it we free to the McGregor House, grain shipments have been very to fir, and from present indicawill be several hundred

arreistheonly paper that car desiof interest.

Gregor is ahead of Temple, for safer works are already estab-

maw fouring mill being built as J. P. Hetekkiss started to-day

sline machinery as there is in

EASTLAND COUNTY.

#### Conference at Cisco-Personal and Local.

of the Gazette august 16. - The principal eversation is the approachconference of the M. E. th, which convenes here

still be present to take part in accedings. The hospitality of ple is too well known to doubt

B Park & Patterson, and Blake a, have moved into their new building. Mr. C. A. Park is off fring visit to California.

new school building is rapidly at completion.

Methodist church is receiving

alshing touches this week, and alshing touches this week, and at the neatest church buildings others Texas.

ELO PINTO COUNTY.

fine Threats of a Strike at the Coal Mines. and the Gazette.

August 18.—The first bale a brought to town to-day Townsend of South Palo I was ginned by Rigby this place, and weighed 515 it was bought by Rogan, 100 at nine and one-half found and will be shipped to laday. "Peodle is small but tones to the same and will be shipped to laday." tes to business he is as tes in the kingdom."

pening fast, and a number be in the market by the

Ri weck.

Scalisfaction has existed, it is
the Texas and Pacific coal some time in some way an the change in the suof the mines. A report

#### D'ELAYED SOCIETY NOTES. Jefferson.

In our society circles it has been very quiet during the past week.

We learn that our young friend, John Labine, is "amoureux." We have decided, in order to console the poor fellow, to call his attention to Uhland's peem:

[From the German.] There sits a lovely maiden,
The ocean murmuring nigh;
She throws the hook and watches
The fishes pass it by.

A ring with a red jewel, is sparkling on her hard; Upon the hooft she binds it, and flings it from the land,

Uprises from the water A hand like ivory fair. What cleans upon its finger? The golden ring is there.

Uprises from the bottom
A voung and haussome knight,
In golden scales he rises,
That glitter in the light.

The young lady is pale with terror—
"Nay, Knight of Gesan, nay,
It was not then I wanted,
Let go the ring, I pray." "An, sweetheart, nugel, not to fishes
The golden ball is thrown.
The ring shall never leave me,
And thou must be my own."

Well, John, confess, don't you feel better now? We hope you do. Col. E. W. Taylor left on Sunday last for Rye Beach to join his family where the Colonel will remain until

September 1st. Willie Simmons, a former Jeffer-sonian, now of your city was in town

on a visit to friends and acquaintances, Capt. S. D. Rainey left for Boston and New York. We had the pleasure, on Friday last, of forming the acquaintance of Mr. A. C. Petri of the Texas Post, one of

tire linest German papers in the state, published in Galveston. Mr. Petri is an agreeable, pleasant gentleman, a fine conversationlist and a splendid scholar. It does us good to meet such gentleman. Call again friend! P. T. Norwood has returned from San Francisco.

A picnic given at Hinckle's camp on Tuesday last was well attended lots of our pleasure seekers were rep-

resented—and well enjoyed.

Miss Ella Morris, a highly accomplised young lady, of Winnsboro, paid our city a visit.

Theice cream festival given by the ladies of the Methodsst church was a successful one. The place was crowded by beautiful ladies, and there were gallant and generous gentleman pres ent too. Ice cream, cake of all kinds and lemonade were present for dis-cussion, and were discussed thorough-

It is with regret we state that one of our esteemed citizens, Mr. K. Meyer, one of the oldest and well-to-do merchants of this place, is hors de combat. We all wish him a speedy

Misses Della and Maud Lockett, two Linden belies, have been spending several days in the city. The young ladies of the Shakspeare

club held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the residence of

Miss Maggie Rosser. Ex-Governor R. B. Hubbard is registered at the Excelsior House.

#### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The cotton caterpillar has appeared in the neighborhood of Columbia, S. C., and is destroying the crops.

Captain Rhodes is going to swim the rapids of Niagara to obtain the government prize of \$50 000, and if successful will give Capt. Webb's widow \$10,000.

Members of Plymouth church have extended the vacation of Rev. Henry

Ward Beecher so that he can lecture in some of the Southern cities.

Calveston people think that yellow fever exists in New Orleans, and want quarantine established at once.

#### The Money Power in Mexico. [Archioshop Lami, of Santa Fe, in the Post Di patch.]

"Do you notice much improvement since the completion of the railroad through the territory?" "Some little along the line and more

at places. Our little city is twenty miles from the main line and we voted a bonus of \$150,000 to the company for building us a connecting line. For every little station along the line a big bonus was granted, and besides all this the government gave the com-pany more land than it can sell.

Sight, which convenes here black. It is any more land than it can sent the sale when they were talking of building the railroad through there they held meetings all over to consider the advisability of granting bonuses. All the lawyers in the territory seemed to be the property of the railroad company, and so did everybody else who had any influence as an orator. They bonuses without having anything to show for it. I ventured to suggest that we take stock in the enterprise, or that we receive stock for the \$150,-000 which was called for, but my suggestions were soon disposed of by the agents of the company. I then proposed to our enterprising business men that we build the connecting road our-8. Roberts passed through selves. But no, they had money for every other enterprise but that one. So we gave the company the bonus called for, the road was built, and I have it from good authority, the road has paid for itself in two years. Our congressmen, our representatives in the legislature and everybody in authority seems to be controlled by corporations and by money. I am an American citizen, by choice if not by birth yet after watching the provi

birth, yet, after watching the movements of our government for years, I must conclude we are at the mercy of money and corporations, and that we are little better off than was Rome when the empire was sold at auction.

Taken for Ben. [Austin Stacsman,]
There is a good joke told on Mr.
Pendexter, our able criminal lawyer.
The other day when he went before Judge Pleasants to secure bail for Ben Thompson's brother on a writ of habeas corpus, some one started the report that he was the veritable Ben himself, and there was much interest taken in the fact that Ben Thompson was present in the court-room. And when here this morning that a when hen, as they supposed, arose to when here this morning that a when hen, as they supposed, arose to when here they supposed. They may be address the court there was a murmor of surprise among the audience and Judge Pleasants looked dumitions they supposed. They had been they supposed, arose to when here they supposed. They may be address the court there was a murmor of surprise among the audience and Judge Pleasants looked dumitions they are they supposed. They had been they supposed, arose to when here they supposed, arose to when here they supposed. They had been they supposed, arose to when here they supposed they are they supposed. They had been they supposed they supposed they are t was present in the court-room. And

Thompson was, in fact, one of the most modest, unassuming men in the state of Texas, and that the man before them was one of Texas's ablest lawyers. Judge Pleasants, who had heard the report, and who also mistook Mr. Pendexter for Ben, said. "It is against the rules for you to talk in this court, sir!" Mr. Pendexter looked amazed, and was about to all the rules. this court, sign Mr. Pendexter looked amazed, and was about to ask why, when Judge Pleasants peremptorily ordered him to sit down. Mr. Pendexter was angry at the treatment and took his seat hesitatingly. Judge Pleasants peremptorily saying again: "Sit down, sir." Just then the associate counsel arose and stated to the court that the gentleman was none other than Mr. Pendexter, of Austin, leading counsel in the case. The judge apologized and Mr. Pendexter went on, and made one of the ablest arguments over made in that ablest arguments over made in that court-house, which, no doubt, won his case for him. Afterwards, when the judge explained that he mistook him for Ben Thompson, Mr. Pendexter enjoyed the situation very much. We'll bet a nickel if Ben had been there there there they would have taken him for a Sunday school superintendent or a Presbyterian minister, for he is one of the most gentlemanly men in the

Miss Mary M. Carey, young, fair and gentle, is employed by the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad at Nazata, as depot and express agent. She has charge of yard and signals around the station. She is at her post from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., much of the time. She is at spected by all and understands her duties thoroughly. She is the eldest of four orphan girls, who live and bear live and keep house together.

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Very respectfully, E.S. LYMAN.

From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 25th,

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